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COLLYER, February 17.

Running rivulets

Carpenters have resumed work. Eggs fallen to 16 cents a dozen.

Stockmen securing car loads of feed. A boom in Methodist church interests Prairie schooners begin to wend their

way westward. The south was well represented in town last Thursday.

Rev. J. A. Stayt, of Wa-Keeney, was in

Success to heartsoftener. The Cawings heartily indorse so laudable a pur-

Any information in regard to Adams's wind mills, pumps, grist mills, etc., can be had of G. W. Blackwell, agent, at Collyer,

Hay is getting to be a scarce commodity. A quantity of baled hay was, on Monday, stored in the loft of the hotel

The strong winds during the past week have materially aided in drying up the mud and water, which have so retarded

A. W. Purington, of Banner, has visited own often of late, as he expects each train will bring a car of feed, which he

Snow drifts have yielded readily to the warm sunshine of the past week, and everywhere could be seen the tiny rivulet swiftly pressing onward to lose its little drops in the swelling flood of the mighty

Both Collyer post and corps special meetings were well attended on Saturday. The members who unnecessary remain at home deprive themselves of 1st. pleasure, as well as forget their duty to sustain the organization by their presence

Robberies are becoming numerous. Fremont and Gibson post-offices have The Way To selves to the contents of the railroad safe as also the mail pouches.

> term, which will terminate with the month of February. Parents speak highly of his plans of instructing the children, especially of those pointing to a moral education and fixing in the young minds principles of integrity and honor.

> Such a queer day as Sunday was. One was led to think that April grew tired of waiting to bestow her showers, and breaking away from her sister months hastened to distribute her gifts, but was destined to see the liquid drops which she designed should awaken sleeping floral land, transformed into little round balls of snow,

Scarcely had the newly elected treasurer of the Women's Relief Corps left the disposition. halls with her trust, on Saturday, when weilded so dangerous a weapon, ere she tation for sunshine. relinquished her treasure, and beheld the face of a sister member wreathed in smiles, while the weapon was but the skeleton of a revolver which had appeared

ly number of Methodists gathered at the day. post rooms, on Tuesday to proceed in the organization of a Methodist church in Collyer. The names of twenty-four perfrom Mr. Phillippi, stating that he had Collyer, Kans., and the following persons were elected and qualified as trustees: J. his to our midst, C. Elliot, C. E. Brown, A. W. Purington, For the proposed new Grand Army hall when the society found it necessary to nate either labor or cash. erect a larger edifice. Rev. Stayt exed the opinion that no services would be held here until after the quarterly conference, which will be held at Wa-Keeney, March 7, 1886.

at the school house, and Post Command- trade of the five surrounding counties.

er Wm. Hastings acted as installing of-ficer. Mrs. President Martin appointed 1886, after which all the officers heretofore announced in this column, were inwho were absent. Upon invitation of the president, Post-Com. Hastings addressed the corps for a short time, congratulating them upon their success during the pas

A restaurant.

A second hotel.

A few more stores

Well boring renewed. Push the hall business

Blessed winds to dry up the mud. But little frost now in the ground.

The familiar prairie schooner reappea Rumors of a third lumber yard locating

on, on Monday.

May the heaven-pointing church spires oon materialize. C. B. Nelson, of Omaha, is spending a

few days in town. The present term of Collyer school will

lose on Friday, March 5. Wild geese were seen on the wing for the north. A good omen

ley, where he gave an exhibition of his Hides taken in exchange for corn chop,

Postmaster Kyle spent Tuesday at Oak-

neal or graham flour, at Blackwell's mill. Collyer, Kansas. Lands in this locality will change hands quite extensively this spring, to judge

from present indications. Mr. and Miss Smith, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, recently arrived in Collyer to enjoy the pleasure of being with

Representatives of the farming community were numerous in town Monday, notwithstanding a strong, sharp, south wind prevailed.

But few members of the Women's Relief Corps attended the regular session last Saturday, but their enthusiasm more than offset the deficiency in numbers.

B. O. Richards received his commission as postmaster, last Thursday, but not being prepared to take the office, he induced it is a double header and needs consider Postmaster Kyle to retain it until March able, but it has a dry way of taking it.

That long-looked-for car of corn chop finally arrived and has kept A. W. Purington pretty busy this week freighting it south to his ranch in Banner.

A numerously signed petition, asking been relieved of registered matter, and for the erection of some stock shutes at the Buffalo Park depot was entered by this place, by the railroad company, was some unknown parties, who helped them- handed to Mr. Palmer, Asst. Div. Supt.,

Superior, Neb., is bereft of two additional families, who have recently shown gagement with district No. 2 with this a preference for Kansas soil. They passed through Collyer a week ago for their new Mrs, Hay, wife of our station agent, ar-

rived in Collyer about a week ago, and on last Thursday the arrival of their household goods enabled Mr. and Mrs. Hay to go to housekeeping in the depot. Ambitious gardeners have already inserted the spade, and the seeds of early

vegetables will very soon be buried beneath the soil, in hopes of a speedy resurrection to life, beauty and fruit. J. H. Siebert did quite a good business which rebounded from earth as though last week in purchasing pelts to ship to they would return to the clouds if they tion City. Having sent forward his ear of them, he took the train on Sunday 10 %, r 22 w.

The beautiful weather of Sunday tended | her, or Fargo, Ransas. she was confronted by a revolver pointed to create a forgetfulness of the dreary at her head, and heard the cry of "your winter storms so lately endured. In money or your life." Retaining her pres- truth, the last days of February are tryence of mind, she looked to see who ing to re-establish Kansas' former repu-

for that city to personally attend to their

Bravo, Mr. Blackwell. The Cawings rejoice that they could cause so noble a deed to be spread upon record. When man or beast is suffering for want of feed may the winds of heaven speed the vola-Pursuant to the published call, a good-tions of your wind wheel, even on Sun-

sons were accepted for membership in purchased Dr. Nealley's property, and the new organization to be known as the will move here early in March. Mr. P. First Methodist Episcopal Church of made many friends here during his short visit last fall, who will welcome him and

F. G. Bowers, J, H. Siebert, Alvin Pilch- the joint committees, on Monday, selected er, A. D. Elliot. Rev. J. C. Elliot, was a lot on Ainslie avenue, opposite Hollingelected secretary of the board of trustees. ton & Son's store, and strenuous efforts It was thought that a building 22x28 feet will now be made to hasten the erection of the building. Let our veterans and piece of land to sell would answer present needs, and could of the building. Let our veterans and be used as a parsonage in the future, their friends be willing volunteers to do-

The people of this vicinity heartily endorse the proposition of the WORLD to have a state nursery located in our midst. But few better localities, if any, could be found, as Collyer offers all that is neces While the installation of officers of the sary in railroad facilities, and cultivated Post proceeded at the Post room, the land; besides superior inducements from ladies were permitted to hold their session its location being such as to command the

The thoughts of many turned to the Miss G. T. Stickney as corps secretary for words of the weather prophet when the snow began to fall Friday morning, for he foretold a storm for the 22d or 25th of stalled, excepting the chaplain and guard the blue sky and threatened fiercely, but February. Angry looking clouds covered a strong north wind soon pierced their density and sent them flying southward.

A goodly number of worshippers gathyear and their harmonious efforts in the ered at the Catholic church last Sunday cause. He also stated that the Collyer to attend the regular monthly service post realized the support and strength For some unknown cause the priest did which the corps gave them, and he urged not arrive the night before, as usual, and upon members a constant attendance up- the congregation thinking possibly h on the meetings of the society, as the only might come from the west, waited until way to continue and increase its future the accommodation train arrived, but success. Mrs. Prest. Martin then arose and in a nest speech thanked Mr. Hastings for his assistance, and the corps for having, for the third time, conferred upon been found in the family of a Bohemian, her the honored title of president; that recently from eastern Kansas. It was while it was at their urgent solicitation that she resumed the duties of the position for 1896, she would endeavor to perform them conscientiously and for the greatest benefit of the society.

The recently from eastern Kansas. It was suggested that the county physician might be sent for, but no one seemed to be certain that Trego county had such an officer. While many were apparently indifferent to the matter, and the interested ones in

case and pronounced it not smallpox, so the public pulse resumed its normal con-

Agent Hay kindly furnishes the following report of depot receipts for January,

The Bundy & Smith auger outfit has een operated in Sheridan county for the ast week, and the result is a 36 feet well for N. Smith, having 8 feet of water, and another of G. D. Smith, partially completed. Both gentleman are expecting to Goods at their claims very soon. Mr. G. D. Smith will remove from the Dr. Nealley resi lence this month.

GOVE COUNTY GLEANINGS.

GOVE COUNTY, Feb. 22, 1886.

Claim shanties are springing up.

The boom is beginning, and parties are Mr. S. Till's sons will be here this week

with a car load of stock. Mr. Harm Schoen has returned from

Illinois, where he has been for medical

A squall struck Mr. Geo. Homm's house on the 18th inst. It was another girl: weight 81/2 lbs.

A few cattle are still dying from weakness, but the entire loss will not be much over 40 per cent., although some parties in the Smoky Hill pool claim their loss will be over 50 per cent., as they "piled"

the livery stable at Grinnell among the horses and mules for some time, and sevgeon will pay a visit to find out what it is.

wants the World to take water. Well,

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B. J. F. Hanna, Register.

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